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NEWARK'S SOUTH WARD INDUSTIAL PARK—OFFICIALLY OPENS

(L to R) Senior Rep. Al Faulk, , Gayle Chaney-Goldsmith, Mayor Sharpe James, Joseph Noonan, President of Marine Container Services, Tom Keegan, Vice President of Forward Air, Donald Bradley and Mildred Crump

NEWARK, N.J. (January 27, 2000) – Mayor Sharpe James today presided over the official opening of the South Ward Industrial Park, located at 804-814 Bergen Street, near Interstate Route 78. Location, location, location was the underlying theme of the event. Invited guest in attendance included corporate and community gatekeepers, and government officials.

"This is a memorable day for the City of Newark," noted Mayor James. "The South Ward Industrial Park, is the first industrial building built in the city in over 30 years and promises to be a catalyst for change in this community by providing a round-the-clock workforce potential.

"We are also hopeful that this project will encourage other business ventures in the area, ultimately enhancing the quality of life for residents living in the South Ward."

The two occupants of the Industrial Park will be Forward Air, a proud member of the U.S.A. and Marine Container Services.

Forward Air, which moved into the facility in the winter of '99, operates one of the nation's largest and most comprehensive surface transportation networks of deferred air freight. They currently provide scheduled service to 68 facilities in the [illegible] arranges over 1.2 million on-time, scheduled, system miles per week between more than 4,500 city pair combinations. Forward Air provides terminal-to-terminal, surface linehaul options specifically dedicated to the time-definite, inter-city movement of air and ocean cargos. Forward Air arranges primary trucking services for integrated and non-integrated domestic and international forwarders, surface freight forwarders, non-vessel owning common carriers, and domestic

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$700,000 Raised for Democratic U.S. Senate Candidate Jon Corzine's Campaign at NJPAC

Newark, NJ- Former President of the National Urban League and personal advisor to President Clinton, Vernon Jordan, is pictured with U.S. Senate Campaign Manager Christy Davis, Esq. And , Mr. Jordan hosted a party at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center last week, which raised over $700,000 for Mr. Corzine's campaign. Mr. Corzine is the former Chairman of Goldman Sachs.

Rev. Floyd Flake and Gospel Singer Cissy Houston Lead 12th Annual "Sing in Praise of King" program

Rev. Floyd Flake gave a soul-stirring sermon at New Hope Baptist Church's 12th Annual salute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By Annette McNeil

Former U.S. Representative Reverend Floyd Flake and gospel legend Cissy Houston lead the speakers and singers who gathered at Newark's New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday, January 23, 2000, for the 12th Annual Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, "Sing to Praise of King."

The first such celebration of the new century, entitled "A Millennium Celebration," brought a multi-cultural salute to the slain Civil Rights leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. whose vision and energy changed America and the world with a non-violent approach. The program was sponsored by the City of Newark and the Honorable Mayor Sharpe James was the Master of Ceremonies. The music filled program was opened with an organ prelude by Shaquan Welch from United Academy, Inc. The world

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Bradley: Health Care Must Be a Basic Right for Everyone

Bradley Issues Strongest affirmation Yet on Need for Reform after Fellow Woman Shares Story

Salem, NH – Issuing his strongest affirmation yet on the need for comprehensive health care reform, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley declared that "health care has to be a basic right for everyone." Bradley's comments came in response to an emotional story told by Cathy Perry, a New Hampshire mother of four whose family cannot afford health insurance. Perry publicly endorsed Bradley today, citing his bold proposal to provide access to affordable health care for all Americans. Perry told a story of her son apologizing for costing his mother money when he was ill and taken to the doctor's office. Bradley, who has put forward the boldest healthcare plan of any presidential candidate said, "Nobody should ever have to hear their child say 'I'm sorry' for getting sick. Health care has to be a right for every single American. This must happen," Bradley said.

"It is because of women like Cathy that I have laid out a plan to guarantee health insurance for every child and access to quality, affordable care for every adult. Only if we move toward health care for everyone can we bring everyone together," he said.

Bradley's proposal for health care reform was rated by the Consumers Union, the producer of Consumer Reports, as better than all others offered in this presidential campaign. The Bradley plan:

-guarantees health care for every child.

-guarantees access to affordable, quality health insurance for every adult.

-expands Medicare with an enhanced optional prescription drug benefit and coverage for social services and increases funding significantly for public health and prevention efforts.

Announcements

BOYCOTT CRIME

Attend the 6th Public Hearing of Citizens. Speak out against inhumane prison policies that are dictated by political corruption and corporate gain. Attend AMERICAN PRISONS Second Coming of SLAVERY Friday, *February 4, 2000* at Essex County College from 6-9 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free Admission.

CRIME & PRISON in the Hip Hop Generation: Learn what you need to know when arrested or set-up by the police, what to expect if you are caught up in the system, or what you need to know about the criminal system but do not know who to ask. 2nd lecture by Clarence Paines, III – Bahir Kamil renowned community activist, lecturer and criminal attorney. This lecture is for our youth and their parents. Friday, *February 18, 2000* at 7 p.m. at the WISOMMM Mansion, 53 Lincoln Park, Newark, NJ. For information call: (973) 297-1275.

Newark Public Library Opens Exhibition of Calendars

The Newark Public Library has opened an exhibition entitled The Essential Calendar: **The Art and Design of Calendars, Thematic, Historic and Artistic Examples.** The exhibition, which was curated by the library's William J. Dane, is on view through April 29 on the third-floor gallery of the main library, 5 Washington Street. It is free and open to the public during library hours: Mondays, Friday's and Saturdays from 9:00am to 8:30pm.

In response to the worldwide interest in the year 2000 and the new century/millennium celebrations, the library selected nearly two hundred calendars with visuals from its collection of one thousand examples to display in the sixteen sections of its exhibition. These appealing topics include cats forever feline, furry and fun; ecological interests with saving wildlife, forests, the world's oceans and open spaces; views of European cities and monuments; and irresistible images of dogs of all sizes and progeny. A number originate from Newark and New Jersey.

Smaller items in the exhibition include daybooks/appointment

[illegible] *ric or have innovative design elements.*

America's mania for celebrities results in a grouping of calendars featuring such great stars as Cary Grant, Cher, John Wayne, James Dean and Greta Garbo. Wristwatches, which also serve as calendars, bear images of Marilyn Monroe, Czar Nicholas II, Andy Warhol, Superman and Mickey Mouse.

Deluxe large-format and oversized calendars depict a variety of images. One printed in Israel in 1998 for Tel Aviv University incorporates stunning overlays and die cuts, illustrating and describing the Compass (12th century), the Mechanical Clock (14th century), the Printing Press (15th century) and Electricity and Electronics (19th and 20th centuries). A calendar for 2000, printed on one-sheet, features the phases of the moon throughout the twelve months as prepared and published by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Another, for a German paper manufacturer in 1993, is titled "Music On Paper", aims to carry the language of sound in images to reflect the music of written signs and notes; other illustrated topics include Russian Lacquer miniatures, the 1996 Olympic Games and 18th century flower prints as engraved by Peter Casales II Olympic Games and 18th century flower prints as engraved by Peter Castles II (1684-1749). A Flemish artist noted for his authentic and detailed flower studies.

For more information on the exhibition, call William J. Dane at (973) 733-7745, or access the library's home page at www.npl.org.

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The Black Press

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From the Publisher's Desk

Teach Our Children and Learn Ourselves

Howard J. Scott
Publisher

In the spirit of our Ancestors, I'm asking you to get it together. Not everyone will listen, not everyone will care. Not everyone is ready and not everyone will dare. There is much comfort in knowing our meek beginnings when we look back and visit for awhile with our Ancestors. I mean when we truly investigate our heritage we should feel something. What do you feel when you think about where you are and what you have become? Do you know who you really are? Are you grounded in Ancestral Maturity?

Imagine for a moment what life must have been like during slavery. Imagine some kind-of-man whipping you into action, some kind-of-man selling your brother or sister and you never seeing them again, some kind-of-man getting off on your mother and making you watch.

What would happen if we decided to pick up that torch, the one that was dropped back in the 60s when we were colored? What would happen if we were to re-light it and carry it to the next generation? Surely our Ancestors would smile, rejoice and sing old hymns. It dawned on me that freedom comes as a result of knowledge. Knowing who we are is paramount to our children knowing who they are.

As we begin the last year of this century 1900, [illegible]

[illegible] *when I am in deep thought of how life must have been like in those days I get* welled up inside and tears develop as my emotions become disturbed. I use this as an exercise which helps me get to know who I really am. It has buoyed my desire to make a difference and to leave a legacy. Surely I'm a branch on a mighty oak tree fueled by the roots of my distant Ancestors. But who are they? What boat did they come on? What tribe did I originate? How can I carry a torch whose light I don't know? I've longed to know who I am and why out of millions of sperms it was I who succeeded. Life is here and I'm in it. Life has got to be about linkage, growth, prosperity and the passing of the torch.

[illegible] 100 years to 1899 and begin a journey that will more than equip you with the fuel necessary to teach the little ones. Our children must be kept abreast of our history everyday, not just in the month of February. Teach our children and we learn ourselves. We are nothing if we don't take time, invest and instruct our followers, our children. What happens to a child who has no teaching?

The part is over! Get to the nearest library or community book store, search for the rich "Our Story" volumes, find yourself a schoolyard and teach the little ones who they are. Yea, yea I know you know everything, that's why WE NEED YOU to teach. Who knows, you may even learn a thing or two.

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Essex News

NEWARK'S SOUTH WARD INDUSTIAL PARK—OFFICIALLY OPENS

South Ward Industrial Park located at 804-814 Bergen Street and Hawthorne Ave in Newark.

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and international airlines by providing on-demand truckload, dedicated truckload, and scheduled less-than-truckload logistics options. Forward Air currently provides a wide range of container unloading and de-vanning locations in the ocean freight forwarding and comprehensive terminal handling options to the air cargo industry.

Marine Container Services the second occupant of the facility, who is scheduled to move into its new space by March of this year, is an import export trucking and warehouse company. Marine Container Services provides warehouse distribution and export consolidation services.

Funding for the project comes from the Newark Economic Development Corporation (NEDC). The City of Newark, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, PSE&G, the U.S. Economic Development Administration and the U.S. Department Housing Development. NEDC was the lead developer for the project.

The 100,000 square foot light industrial complex is located in an Urban Enterprise Zone (UEZ). Forward Air, Inc., the largest airport-to-airport network for surface transportation of air freight in the country, is the first tenant to occupy space in the facility.

"By creating an attractive new [illegible] clamoring to attract more labor-intensive employers to the South Ward," noted Alfred Faiella, Deputy Mayor of Economic Development and Housing. "We built a state-of-the-art building to make a positive statement for the neighborhood."

Newark

56 New Officers Take the Oath

Photo credit: Bill Parrino

22 newly promoted Newark Police lieutenants take their oath of office in the City Council Chambers on January 13, 2000. They were among 56 officers promoted in a ceremony that day.

Photo credit: Bill Parrino

30 newly promoted Newark Police sergeants take their oath of office in the City Council Chambers on January 13, 2000. They were among 56 officers promoted in the ceremony.

The First Occupational Center of New Jersey Assists in Training the Disabled and Economically Disadvantaged

The First Occupational Center of New Jersey (OCNJ), headquartered in Orange, is the most experienced community rehabilitation organization in the State with extensive experience in evaluating and training people with disabilities and economic disadvantages for meaningful work. Programs include training for a Commercial Driver's License, Home Health Aide and Black Seal Boiler Operator. The Center also has a building services division and an award-winning recycling operation.

Rocco J. Mcola, President and CEO of the OCNJ, said, "The Center is dedicated to moving people from dependence to independence by providing basic education, job training, employment opportunities and support services."

The First Occupational Center of New Jersey, was founded in 1954, and is the state's oldest and largest vocational training and job placement agency. It is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt agency with an entrepreneurial approach to getting people to work to gain self-sufficiency and independence. It aggressively seeks out work for its people to do. As a result, although it once relied on government grants for 70 percent of its operating revenues, it has now turned that around, earning more than 70 percent of its budget by its businesses and fundraising efforts.

Each year the Center helps more than 1,000 New Jersey people succeed in the world of employment. Among its client are senior citizens, welfare dependent, chronically unemployed, developmentally delayed and others.

The Center's services include vocational evaluation and assessment, training, counseling, job placement, job coaching, education, advocacy and referral. It provides a sheltered workshop for those who need it, supported employment programs to help clients succeed at competitive jobs in the community, and a variety of educational programs. Some of these seek to improve reading and math skills, along with functional skills for independent living. Others provide specific vocational instruction leading to jobs as home health aides, commercial truck or bus drivers or operators of commercial boilers. It also meets the needs of students in special education or making the transition from school to work.

The Center also provides its clients and their families with a wide variety of support services, including remedial instruction, health and dental care, individual and group counseling, self-awareness groups and respite care. It also helps business firms respond to the needs of people with disabilities.

The Center provides jobs directly through several businesses it operates – which also serve the community in various ways. They are: Recycling Division, which provides curbside pickup in 26 New Jersey municipalities, Building Services and Grounds-keeping Division, with contracts to clean and maintain more than 1.5 million square feet of commercial space. Production Division, providing business firms with assembly, finishing, packaging and mailing services, Lakeside Imaging Division, specializing in high-tech macrographics, and Precision Temps, providing temporary workers to meet the needs of local business firms. All these businesses also train workers for jobs in the community.

For more information about job training call OCNJ at (973) 672-5800.

Business

Developing an Investment Strategy

Coleman Holmes
Financial Advisor

Many people approach investing in a haphazard manner, purchasing individual stocks and bonds, but never really deciding how to structure their overall investment portfolio. With no strategy to guide purchases, these portfolios can contain investments that are inappropriate for the individuals' circumstances. Thus, to help guide your investment decisions, take time to develop an investment strategy by following these steps:

1. Determine how much money you need to accumulate and how long you have to do so. Your need for liquidity, desired return, current income, portfolio size, tax situation, age, and investment period can all have a significant impact on which investments are appropriate. For instance, funds that will be needed in a couple of years should be invested differently than funds that won't be needed for 20 or 30 years.
2. Review investment alternatives – Don't confine yourself to currently owned investments. Investigate all options, including cash equivalents, bonds, stocks, real estate, and other choices. Make sure you understand the basic aspects of each, examining the types of risk they are subject to as well as their historical rates of return.
3. Assess your tolerance for risk – Everyone has a different risk tolerance, some people can't stand the thought of losing any of their principal while others are comfortable with this concept if it means they can possibly increase their rate of return. Make sure you [illegible] upside to any investment.
4. Decide on an appropriate asset allocation mix – Decide what percentage of your portfolio should be allocated to stocks, bonds, cash equivalents, and other alternatives. Within these broad categories, make allocation decisions for each category. For instance, within the stock category, you can select large capitalization stocks, small capitalization stocks, and/or international stocks. Each individual's asset allocation strategy will vary based on individual circumstances. In addition, your strategy is likely to change over time as your personal situation [illegible]
5. Compare your current investment portfolio to your desired asset allocation – Calculate how much of your current investment portfolio is invested in each category. Take a fresh look at each investment you own, making sure the reasons you initially chose to invest still remain valid. At this point, determine what changes need to be made to your portfolio to bring it in line with your desired asset allocation. If major changes are required you may want to make them over a period of time.
6. Monitor your portfolio periodically – To ensure that your investment [illegible] review your portfolio at least annually, making adjustments as needed. Developing an investment strategy requires evaluating many factors, but can give you a well-thought-out strategy to help achieve your long-term goals. Hopefully, it will also allow you to maintain your commitment to your strategy during periods of market volatility. If market volatility starts to make you nervous review your written reasons for investing as you did. That reminder should help keep you focused on the long term.

[illegible] investment strategy, please feel free to call: Coleman Holmes, Financial Advisor, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, 800-927-0237.

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To Sell or Not to Sell

For many investors, the only decision more difficult than which investment to purchase is when to sell that investment. Although there are no hard and fast rules, consider these general guidelines.

Compare your investment' performance to that of similar investments or to the overall market. Recognize that a specific investment's performance will vary over time depending on the market cycle. Consider selling an investment that has lagged in performance for an extended time.

Don't sell at the first sign of trouble, since it is not unusual for an investment to go through a difficult period. Review the fundamentals again to determine if there is a permanent change.

Psychologically it is difficult to sell an investment at a loss. Many investors prefer to wait until the investment rebounds to at least a breakeven point. Yet the investment may never rebound or may take a long time to do so. Continue to hold an investment only if its future prospects are good.

When you purchase an investment, set target prices, both high and low, to reevaluate it. You don't have to sell at that point, but you should review the investment when it reaches the pre-selected price levels.

It may be appropriate to sell an investment with mediocre prospects if you find another investment that appears more attractive.

An investment may become so popular that its price climbs significantly. At that point, review its fundamentals again to decide whether it has the potential to increase even more or if the price is just too high.

Resist the temptation to sell immediately following a market correction. Remind yourself that the market fluctuates and corrections are a normal part of that process.

Carefully review all your investments at least annually. Read all information acquired during the year to assess future prospects. Look for major changes that may indicate problems or signal a change in focus. Make sure your investments still meet your financial goals.

Call for a second opinion. Often, discussing your thoughts with someone else causes you to consider other factors or helps ensure that your reasons for selling are valid. Please call if you'd like a second opinion about selling an investment.

Stock Investing Fundamentals

Only purchase stocks that fit your investment objectives and criteria.

- Waiting on the sidelines until you are convinced that the stock market has reached a high or low can keep you on the sidelines forever. If you are investing for the long term, concentrate more on purchasing stocks at a fair price.
- While diversification is important, only purchase as many stocks as you can reasonably monitor.
- Maintain realistic expectations. When your expectations are too high, you may feel compelled to trade frequently, looking for better investments.
- Review all your stocks at least annually. Look at them as a whole to make sure they are still consistent with your overall investment objectives.

Hanging on to Stocks with Losses

A recent study examined 10,000 trading accounts at a large discount brokerage firm to determine which stocks were sold by these investors. The study reached two interesting conclusions:

Investors were more likely to sell stocks with gains than stocks with losses. In December, however, investors were more likely to sell stocks with losses to recognize the loss for tax purposes.

The stocks with losses that the investors kept did not perform as well as the stocks with gains that were sold (Source: Journal of Finance, October 1998). Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.

Other studies have also reached the conclusion that investors are reluctant to sell stocks with losses. When reviewing your portfolio, be aware of this tendency. When deciding which stocks to sell, objectively review the future prospects of the stocks, making your decision on this basis rather than on whether the stock has a cumulative gain or loss.

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Healing and Freedom from Cultural Pain for African American Women

Though seldom the focus of media attention, hundreds of thousands of African American women do not live productive and fulfilling lives. Race, gender, and class issues in this country play a part in helping many Black women believe that they cannot achieve more. Because of these internal and external limitations, they and others believe that they are less intelligent, overly sexual, unattractive, unmotivated, and more. Their self-concept crippled, they remain trapped in [illegible] unhappy relationships, unsatisfying careers, economic uncertainty and isolation, and even chronic substance abuse.

California author Sonia Bailey knows first hand, that African American women don't dedicate enough time or attention to caring for themselves. Due to their roles as the 'Strong Black Woman-caretakers of family and community-the daily pains that these women feel go unattended to.

Ms. Bailey knows that there is hope. African American women can achieve self-fulfillment by addressing these subconscious beliefs. The most important work is for Black women to recognize and change the ways they think about themselves and each other. By undertaking this sometimes-challenging task, Black women strive for and reach critically needed new levels of independence and self-satisfaction.

Healing Ourselves: *The African American Woman's Guide to Richer Living* is offered as an early step in the process of change. In the voices of every-day Black women, the issues are honestly addressed, helping women to communicate across imaginary divisions.

Sonia Bailey is a rehabilitation specialist with many years experience in substance abuse and mental health treatment settings as a direct service provider as well as a program administrator. Her book, Healing Ourselves, is available through your local bookstore.

Three Guarantees for Successful Prayer

By Kenneth Copeland

AS A BELIEVER, ESPECIALLY IN THESE DAYS OF GOD'S GLORY, YOU NEED to constantly remind yourself that prayer is not just something religious. God gave you the gift of prayer for one purpose-to change things in the earth. Remember, He is just as ready to answer your prayers while you are on this earth as He was to answer the prayers of Jesus while He was in His earthly ministry. And to assure your success in prayer, He has given you the following three guidelines.

The first guarantee for success in prayer is that if you will pray in Jesus' Name, you will have what you ask.
Jesus tells us that, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will give it to you" (John 16:23). This verse tells us that we should address the Father in Jesus' Name.

Early in my walk as a believer, I thought that effectiveness in prayer was a direct result of how long or how loudly you prayed, or how much painful weeping accompanied your prayer. Imagine my surprise when, expecting a preacher to pray a lengthy prayer for my [illegible] simply pray, "Lord bless him. Meet his every need, in the Name of Jesus."

My problems were BIG. I expected a BIG prayer. But this man of faith was concentrating on the answer-Jesus and not my problem. His confidence was in the authority of Jesus name, not in the length of his prayer.

The Name of Jesus carries authority over all other names! Paul wrote that "God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name. That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Philippians 2:9-11).

How do you get your circumstances to line up with the Word of God? Force them to bow their knees to the Name of Jesus when you pray. Praying in the Name of Jesus bases your prayers on His accomplishments, not yours.

Of course, if you haven't been living a life that is pleasing to God, your prayers will be hindered because disobedience robs you of your confidence in Him. But even then, Jesus is still the answer. Don't let sin and condemnation keep God from moving in your life, your heart and your circumstances. Confess it and receive your forgiveness according to 1 John 1:9.

The second guarantee for success in prayer is praying according to the will of God.
As we saw last month, God's will is His Word. Those who will let the Word engineer their prayers have this confidence: "If we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us. And if [illegible] whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him" (1 John 5:14-15).

Not only are we to pray, but we are to believe when we pray. Mark 11:24 says, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." So throw out all the arguments and believe the Word. Once you have based you prayer on the fact that the answer is already yours, then you have something to which you can apply your faith.

Faith is our response to what God has already provided, and it is released in two ways: by saying it, and by acting on it. If someone came running in your front door and said, "The house is on Fire!" and you believed it, you would immediately get out. You wouldn't wait until you saw smoke!

Faith in God's Word works the same way. Don't wait until you feel healed to believe it. Believe it before anything you can see ever happens, or it will never happen. Faith makes prayer work; prayer doesn't make faith work.

The third guarantee for success in prayer is the work of the Holy Spirit.
He is the power arm of God. To see how the Holy Spirit operates, look at Genesis 1:1-3: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light."

We see that the Holy Spirit was present, moving on the face of the waters before creation. But notice that His presence accomplished nothing until God spoke. He exploded into action based on what God said. He brought forth the light with such vigor that it's still radiating through the universe, devouring the darkness at a rate of 186,000 miles per second! Think about that the next time you start to pray about a seemingly impossible situation!

The more faith you have in Him, the more confidence you place in Him, the more awesome the results will be. Think about that! The power that created the universe, the power that raised Christ Jesus from the dead, is activated in your life when you speak the Word of God in prayer. Hallelujah, what a guarantee!

I urge you, from this day forward, to make prayer the bedrock of your life. Build your marriage, your career and your ministry on it. If you do, and you pray by the guidelines His Word has given you, you have God's guarantee of success!

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By Dr. Colleen Walton

As I am a great lover of books, I do not often read magazines, but occasionally, Jet, Essence and Ebony magazines cross my desk. For the most part, the articles are informative and enjoyable, but there is one area that vexes me to no end: the advertisements for cigarettes and alcohol.

In going through back issues, and current ones, I see a number of ads for Virginia Slizes, Misty, Benson and Hedges and Kool cigarettes. The ads usually reflect the image that cigarette smoking will get us a man (woman), give us a more sophisticated look, get us to the better parties or just make us happier. Considering that lung cancer is one of the major diseases causing death in both women and men, especially in the black community, cigarettes should not be advertised in our very own magazines.

Considering that alcoholism is often a precursor for cirrhosis of the liver, along with other health problems, the advertisement of Miller, and other beers, appears to be in direct contrast as to what our magazines want to promote: health, family and economic well-being. I understand the money magazine's revenue, but if our communities are to survive and grow, if our children are to have mothers and fathers, then it becomes the duty of our newspapers and magazines, of our leadership, to not promote illness and death. Perhaps if we bought more magazines, with the note that this can happen if there are no more cigarette, and alcohol, ads, there would be no need for this particular type of advertising.

Often the ads, such as Miller's, sponsors Black History Month or Dr. Martin Luther King Day. What a greater message, if they sponsored the not drinking of alcohol or educated the public, especially the children, about the perils of alcohol. I cannot believe that Dr. King would have been proud to see his image next to a beer logo.

Essence, Jet, Ebony and all of our other magazines and papers cannot push, on one page, the healthy eating of vegetables, and on the other advertise cigarettes and alcohol. They cannot run excellent articles on hypertension, diabetes and obesity while pushing anti-quality of life issues. The message becomes unclear. Profit cannot be the sole engine that drives our lives. While I do not mention the mainstream magazines, they too are just as guilty of promoting bad health. Let us tell our leaders in the print industry that their advertisements of alcohol and cigarettes take away from their messages of family life. Write, fax or call the editors to tell them that we have "A PLAN FOR LIVING." Let us tell them that while we enjoy their magazines, we do not enjoy the subliminal and overt messages that drinking and smoking are good for us and add to the quality of our lives.

Every 30 Seconds...

By Adrienne Congleton

Someone in the United States suffers a heart attack or stroke. In fact the four leading causes of death in this country are related to diet and lifestyle – Heart Disease, Diabetes, Hypertension and Cancer. A contributing factor to the above mentioned diseases are eating too much and exercising too little. I will focus on the first factor, eating too much. Eating too much of what foods you might ask? Eating too much fat? Fat slows down the transit time of food through the digestive system. Slow transit time gives the body more time to absorb the calories from the food contributing to overweight. Slow transit time in the intestines contributes to the high colon cancer rates that we have in New Jersey.

The majority of the fat that most people consume, animal fat, comes in three flavors: 1. (Red Meat) – in the fat of the muscle and the fat of the meat. Trimming off the visible fat does help but the meat itself contains a lot of fat. 2. (Eggs) – contain fat in the yolk. 3. (Cows Milk) – a high fat food. 3% fat is in the cream that rises to the top. The Butterfat is mixed with air until it hardens into chunks called Butter. Butterfat is frozen and mixed with sugar and sold as ice cream. Butterfat is mixed with cocoa powder and sugar and sold as chocolate. Butterfat is mixed with calves stomach and bacteria and allowed to ferment for about 6 weeks until it hardens into chunks called cheese. These fats accumulate in the body over the years and eventually clog up the circulatory system and other area of the body.

If the fat settles in the Arteries going to the brain you will suffer a Stroke. If it clogs an artery going to the kidney you will suffer kidney failure or high blood pressure. If the fatty material clogs an artery going to a loop of intestine the surgeon will remove that part of the bowel as in the case of a colostomy. If the fatty material clogs an artery going to a toe or foot this will lead to gangrene or amputation. If the fatty material clogs an artery going to the heart you will suffer crushing chest pains when you walk called Angina Pectoris. If it clogs the blood vessel completely it damages the heart muscle leading to a heart attack. Folks all these diseases come from eating fat. It's the number one cause of death and disability in North America.

Before you make your next food choice be mindful of the fat content of what you will be eating and begin to replace high fat content and fried greasy food with broiled, boiled and baked foods. Increase the amount of fruits and vegetables consumed and intake smaller amounts of flesh foods – Beef, Pork, Chicken and Fish. Increase the amount of plain water that you drink to 8 classes per day to help your system function better overall and begin an exercise program of 30 to 45 minutes of walking 4 to 6 times per week.

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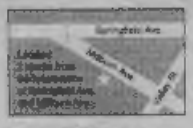

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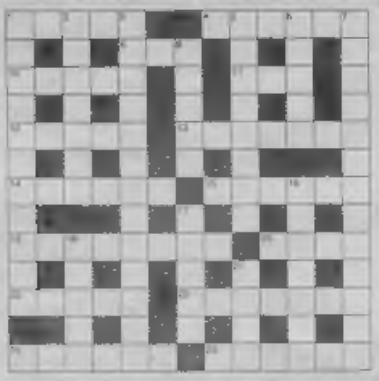

CLUES ACROSS

1. Part of the foot, plural
6. Dosojinn
8. Japanese classical theater
10. Girl's given name
11. Exponent
12. Slapping sound
13. Algebraic language
14. Attacks of conscience
15. Bathing costume
16. Salts
18. Philip Marlowe
22. Sport
23. Japanese cloth
24. Touch
25. Inconvenience

CLUES DOWN

1. New Year's landmark
2. Appurtenances
3. Really quick
5. Unflinching
6. Elephant's name
7. "Village" community
9. City in N.W. Palestine
16. Create by mental act
17. Robbery
19. Consumed
21. First Chinese dynasty

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Tarsi
4. Humbug
8. Noh
[illegible]
14. Quotes
15. Bikini
18. Aerosols
20. Mash
22. Extra
23. Sashimi
24. Handle
25. Raceme

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Times Square
2. Regalia
3. In no time at all
[illegible]
16. Imagine
17. Heist
19. Eaten
21. Hsia

Construction Quiz

How much do you know about architecture and construction? Test your knowledge by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

1. This man designed what is considered to be the first skyscraper.
   a. William Jenney
   b. Frank Lloyd Wright
   c. Louis H. Sullivan
   d. Walter Gropius
2. This structure is shaped like an inverted "U."
   a. Mantel
   b. Column
   c. Lintel
   d. Arch
3. With either fixed or adjustable jaws, this tool is used to grip, turn or twist objects, like nuts, bolts and pipes.
   a. Screwdriver
   b. Wrench
   c. Hammer
   d. Vise
4. When working above ground level, construction workers use this temporary platform.
   a. Crane
   b. Cherry picker
   c. Scaffold
   d. Ladder
5. This residence characteristic of the Middle Ages was designed for security, not comfort.
   a. Cathedral
   b. Castle
   c. Manor house
   d. Ranch
6. This machine shapes a piece of wood by spinning a rapidly while pressing it against a cutting tool.
   a. Lathe
   b. Router
   c. Sander
   d. Hammer
7. The architectural term for the central aisle of a church is _____.
   a. Vault
   b. Tower
   c. Nave
   d. Buttress
8. The Colosseum in Rome is this type of structure.
   a. Basilica
   b. Castle
   c. Cathedral
   d. Amphitheater
9. This large, circular window was common in medieval churches.
   a. Rose window
   b. Arched window
   c. Pediment
   d. Apse
10. This fastener is a distinct nail.
    a. Screw
    b. Bolt
    c. Nut
    d. Tack
11. This person works with stone or brick.
    a. Architect
    b. Welder
    c. Mason
    d. Carpenter
12. This brownish-black substance is used in roofing and waterproofing.
    a. Asphalt
    b. Mud
    c. Clay
    d. Clay

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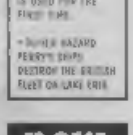

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Children's Museum Offers Programs for Black History Month

The Jersey Explorer Children's Museum has planned another exciting array of educational programs for Black History Month. Keeping in line with the past years, these events promise to offer enjoyable, stimulating, and educational experiences for all ages. This year's attractions will include a special exhibit in the Time Traveler Theater, and the 2nd annual African Caribbean American Festival.

Time Traveler Theater Exhibit: "Our Story" is a presentation of original artwork and artifacts created by children, for children. The Exhibit manages the experience of African Americans, from the time of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade, to the present. The exhibit gives lessons on the people and events, which shaped the destiny of our country as a whole. "Our Story" has been created by the young members of the after school program at the Church of the New Covenant, located in East Orange. The exhibit will be featured at the museum during the month of February. Visitors will leave with a powerful, uplifting story of determination, pride, faith and achievement. Viewing of the exhibit is free with museum admissions.

Re-Use-Its (arts and crafts): Visitors will create carnival masks from every-day materials, recycling "junk" into art! Targeted audience is Pre Kindergarten and above.

Off the Page Storytelling: Several stories will be narrated. A Caribbean tale will premiere this month. Stories are appropriate for pre Kindergarten to 4th grade.

Science Works Lab: We will focus on the accomplishments of four African American scientists: George Washington Carver (Agriculturist), Charles Drew (Physician), Norbert Rillieux (Engineer), Benjamin Banneker (Astronomer). Visitors will learn how to make peanut butter; how to make clocks; how to test their senses; and even how to make models of blood cells. Activities will be targeted to an audience of Pre Kindergarten and above.

The 2nd annual African Caribbean American Festival: February 19th, 10am – 3pm will highlight the various cultural influences within "Caribbean" culture. Featured events will include a steel pan musical performance by the Newark Youth Steel Ensemble (NYSE). Additionally, visitors can participate in: Off the page storytelling, African, Haitian and Spanish folk-dance performances, arts and crafts, workshops and a Caribbean food workshop. Some vendors will be at the museum. There will be activities be for the whole family. Please call for more information. The regular museum admissions fee will apply ($3 per person).

Birthday parties: We also offer two party programs at $4.00 to $5.00 per child. Reservations are required. Please call the museum for more information, or to make reservations.

Community Day: The last Saturday of every month is a Community Day at the Jersey Explorer. Free Admissions for East Orange library card holders.

For general information, events and admission fees call Robert at (973) 673-6900.

Political Corner

Governor Previews Budget Proposal to Improve College Savings Program

The Governor, while addressing a school assembly of fourth and fifth graders, told teachers and students she remains committed to helping families afford college. The Governor's budget address will propose the enhancement of the state's New Jersey Better Education Savings Trust (NJBEST) program.

"One of the ways, state government can try to make this a better state for everyone is by helping families save money for college," Governor Whitman said during the school assembly at the Arthur Judd Elementary School. "Although college is a long way off for you, it's expensive, and moms and dads need to begin putting money aside as soon as possible."

The Governor, who created the NJBEST program in 1997, said she will, implement a new, age-sensitive investment strategy, with savings for younger children being placed in more aggressive investments and the savings of children closer to college being placed in more conservative holdings.

In addition, the Governor will make it possible for state employees to have regular deductions taken from their paychecks to help save for their child's higher education expenses. The Governor also announced, that she will propose to cut the investment fee for the program in half and reduce the annual fee to $5.00. Currently, the annual fee is $15.00 and the investment fee is the first, 1% of investment earnings.

Students who choose to enroll at a New Jersey, college or university who are in the program for longer than four years and continue to make minimum annual contributions of at least $300 will benefit from the enhanced program. Currently, students who enroll at a New Jersey institution who have been in the NJ Best program for four years, with account contributions of at least $1,200, receive a one time scholarship of $500. For every two additional years in which the minimum contribution is made the scholarship will be increased by $250, with a maximum scholarship of $1,500.

"I want to make this good idea even better," the Governor said. "So this year we will make it cost less for your parents to start a college savings account. We will also invest their dollars better so there's a lot more money, sitting in the account by the time you get to college. By doing this, I hope to help your families. I also hope to give you the chance to have a wonderful time in college." The Governor has been teaching, at least one fourth grade class each month since committing to the volunteer effort last year in her State of the State address. The Governor recently said in her year 2000 State of the State message that she will continue to share her experience with the students in New Jersey this year.

Governor Signs Bills to Curb Domestic Violence

Gov. Christie Whitman signed legislation, which will strengthen state programs aimed at curbing domestic violence and grant eligibility for unemployment benefits to persons who may be forced to leave their jobs to safeguard themselves against life-threatening situations.

"These new laws will help us in our efforts to curb domestic violence by providing our police the training they need to protect victims, as well as the tools to help keep weapons out of the hands of persons who have a known history of this type of violent behavior. We are also providing a financial safety net for victims of domestic violence whose personal safety may be compromised to a point where they are forced to leave their jobs," the Governor said.

The Governor signed the following bills:

S-869, sponsored by the bill Senator Wynona Lipman (D-Essex/Union) and Senator Jack Sinagra (R-Middlesex) and Assembly Members Francis J. Blee (R-Atlantic) and Kenneth C. Zisa (R-Atlantic), grants eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits to persons who may be forced to leave their jobs because of compelling personal safety reasons.

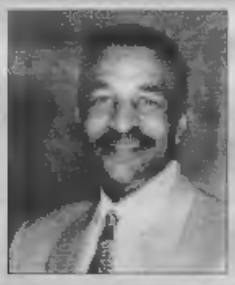
A-1109, sponsored by Senators Diane B. Allen (R-Burlington/Camden) and Peter A. Inverso (R-Mercer/Middlesex) and Assembly Members Joseph Azzolina (R-Middlesex/Monmouth) and Gerald J. Luongo (R-Camden/Gloucester), establishes a domestic violence central registry in the Administrative Office of the Courts for use by the courts and law enforcement agencies to check records of persons filing for firearms permits and for other appropriate purposes.

A-2786, sponsored by Assembly Members Arline M. Friscia (D-Middlesex) and Tom Smith (R-Monmouth) and Senators Joseph A. Palaia (D-Monmouth) and Shirley K. Turner (D-Mercer), clarifies and strengthens domestic violence training requirements for police officers and appropriates $250,000 to implement the training programs.

Editorial

If We Are So Smart, Why Are We So Far Behind?

by James Cameron, Jr.



I am quite concerned about the fact that, according to George Fraser, Black people have accumulated some $5 trillion in intellectual capital since 1968. I am concerned that we as Black people have achieved tremendous individual acclaim at the most prestigious institutions in the land. Black intellectuals who remain in their ivory towers, behind their ivy-draped walls, and simply speak or write on the subject of economic empowerment perplex me.

It seems to me that with all of our intelligence, all of our knowledge, we should be much further along in this country when it comes to our collective economic status. Why aren't we? Surely we can figure our way out of our current economic situation. After all, our forefathers and mothers figured it out; and many of them had very little formal education. What's our problem?

Is it that we still have no adopted a national or even a local strategy for the economic uplift of our people? Several have been offered. T.M. Pryor, author of Wealth Building Lessons of Booker T Washington, offers a plan that entails pooling our resources. Dr. Claud Anderson, author of Black Labor, White Wealth, offers a strategy for vertically integrated business development. Tony Brown, author of Black Lies, White Lies, promotes an economic strategy centered on technology.

And we have several others who are advocating financial and entrepreneurial strategies for Black economic empowerment. What more do we need? Why won't we adopt one or more of these positions and move forward? Could it be that some of us are more concerned about our individual status than our collective economic status? Are some of us allowing our egos to supercede our common sense?

We have Black professors of economics, financial experts, and tremendously successful businesspersons who could, if they were so inclined, lead our people out of the doldrums of economic despair. So why are we still locked-in to second-class status and moving swiftly to third class?

My contention is that we are constrained by a psychological barrier, placed among us by certain people with third grade education's, that we are simply unable to tear down. Despite all of our capability, all of our intellect, and all of our economic resources, we languish at the bottom of the economic heap in this country. Folks, that has to be psychological, because it is so illogical. It makes absolutely no sense, especially when we have been shown the way by so many of our brothers and sisters.

According to a recent PBS documentary narrated by Henry Louis Gates, W.E.B. DuBois was disenchanted by his so-called Talented Tenth because they saw their achieved economic, intellectual, and political status as the end rather than the means. In other words they failed to reach back to those less fortunate and take care of our race, as DuBois had envisioned.

Harold Cruse, noted author suggests that Black people who have represented the Talented Tenth in the civil rights and intellectual leadership have led the Black masses not toward self-reliance and economic freedom but toward dependency and expropriation.

Again, I ask the question: If we are so smart, why are we so far behind? I think we have fallen prey to the elitism that runs rampant through our communities. I think we have succumbed to the brainwashing of those who would have us remain dependent. And I think we suffer from a psychological malady that, if not cured, will keep Black people at the bottom of the economic heap for years to come. Oh sure, individuals among us will continue to hold themselves up and be held up by others as paragons of success. But what will that matter if we as a collective body of people continue to digress, or even maintain status quo?

We are too smart to allow this situation to continue. Does it make a lot of sense for poor Black people to continue to parade after their affluent leaders seeking more political positions, more jobs in major corporations, and more sensitivity classes? Those are not the outcomes we should seek for economic empowerment.

So here's another question: If our actions of the past forty years have not achieved economic empowerment, why are we still following them?

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From Kitty's Poetry Shelf With Bits of History

Catherine (Kitty McElroy) Brooks

Eugene Jacques Bullard

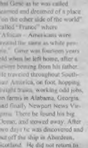
1894 – 1961

America's first African – American Aviator, Fighter pilot, but did not fly for America. He was born October 8, 1894 at Columbus Georgia the seventh of ten children of Octave and Josephine ("Yokalee") Bullard. His mother was an illiterate Creek Indian who died when he was six years old. his father was educated and worked as a warehouse laborer, and enjoyed telling his children stories about the world that he learned from reading. It was from these stories that Gene as he was called learned and dreamed of a place "on the other side of the world" called "France" where "African – Americans were treated the same as white people." Gene was fourteen years old when he left home, after a severe beating from his father. He traveled throughout Southeast America, on foot, hopping freight trains, working odd jobs, on farms in Alabama, Georgia and finally Newport News Virginia. There he found his big Ocean, and stowed away. After two days he was discovered and put off the ship in Aberdeen, Scotland. He did not return to his native America for almost three decades.

Gene was Perplex by the Scots and they by him. Most had never seen an African-American, and he was stared at, yet he was never mistreated. The Scot would approach him shake hands and invite him home for tea. He had trouble understanding their language, which to him was "sort of like English," and made him feel as if he was hard of hearing. Gene held numerous jobs in Scotland, then made his way to Liverpool, England. There he worked as a live target in a penny-a-throw carnival side show, his pay, two shillings a week with free time which he used at a local gym, running errands and doing odd jobs for the fighters. His pleasant smile and warm personality made him popular, and one of the boxers, Aaron Lester Brown the "Dixie Kid" taught him how to fight. Gene had bouts in London and North Africa. in October 1913, Dixie booked him to fight George Forest in the Elysee Montmartre in Paris. Gene was nineteen years old.

In his autobiography Gene wrote, "When I got off the boat train in Paris, I was as excited as a kid on Christmas morning." When Dixie asked, how he felt he could only say, "I am happy, happy, happy." He won the fight on points, he went back across the Channel, prepared to do anything to return to France. He joined a traveling road show called freshman's pickaninnies, a slapstick comedy group with which he went to Berlin and Russia. When the show reached Paris he deserted. France was everything his father had said it would be. He learned the language quickly, and with it some German he had learned in Berlin he became an interpreter for foreign boxers. He led a happy life until August when the great war began.

By September 1914, the French nation had sustained a half million casualties, and among them were a number of Gene's friends. His fondness for them and for his new adopted country spurred him to join the Foreign Legion, and he was inducted into the French Army on October 19, 1914. After basic training, he was assigned to the 170th infantry, which contained fifty-four different nationalities. Gene did not like killing: "Every time the sergeant yelled "Feu!" Gene would get sicker and sicker. They had wives and children hadn't they?"



His flying career already behind him, Bullard wears the uniform of the French 170th Infantry and the Croix de Guerre awarded him for gallantry at Verdun in this 1917 portrait.

Gene's first major action was the *Battle of Artois*, in which the French sustained 175,000 casualties in two days, for a net gain of only one and a half miles of ground. Of the 4,000 legionnaires who went into action, only 1,700 answered roll call the next day. Gene went on to fight in Champagne and like almost every soldier in the French army, at Verdun. It was here in 1916 that Gene received the wounds that removed him from the ground war. He was leaving the line to get reinforcement when a German shell exploded nearby, and he felt a terrible blow against his left leg and was knocked unconscious. When he revived he had a hole in his thigh and, "was not expecting to get very far before receiving a surplus hole somewhere else." He spent a day in a disabled ambulance, and was then taken to a hotel turned hospital in Lyons.

To be continued next week.

The Newark Riot of 1967

Further evidence that nonviolence had perhaps reached the point of diminishing returns was provided later in the summer of 1966 when Martin Luther King attempted to take his philosophy to Chicago in an assault on segregated housing and was greeted with mobs of hostile and violent whites. So entrenched was the opposition that the effort had to be abandoned. Rioting broke out again in the summer of 1967 first in Newark, New Jersey, and then in other cities, with such ferocity that the "long hot summer" became a catch phrase.

The spark of Newark's ghastly and tragic uprising in the summer of 1967 was a single arrest and the false rumors it generated. On the evening of July 12, Black cabdriver John Smith tried to hurry past a prowl car patrolling in a black neighborhood. Carrying a passenger, Smith darted by the slow-moving vehicle, was cut off by police, and was hauled down to the station following a heated argument. (It developed that he was an illegal driver since his license had been revoked for numerous violations and accidents.) Central Ward, witnesses who saw police dragging a limp and stiff body into the station concluded hastily that a hackie had been beaten up and killed. (Smith's injuries were serious enough to require a doctor's treatment.) He seems to have been roughed up to such an extent that he could not have cooperated peacefully with arresting officers even if he were so disposed.

Reports of death on the ghetto grapevine, however, escalated the tension and pushed residents and police toward open confrontation. By midnight, rocks and bottles were clattering against the walls of the station house. Inside, the police girded for action; outside, the grapevine telegraphed a message calling for more manpower and other reinforcements. Meanwhile, civil rights leaders, black militants, community officials and police authorities met to sort out the facts and quiet the hostility and hysteria of the gathering throng. As black participants at the meeting were attempting to persuade police to initiate an investigation to determine just how Smith had been injured, the unruly people outside became a matter of pressing concern. Soon Molotov cocktails were hurled against the wall of the stationhouse, starting minor fires. They were quickly extinguished, but they were ominous enough to persuade the police to set up a line of defense in front of the station.

Once the moderating black leaders sensed they could not disperse the crowd, they decided shrewdly to try to organize an instantaneous march on City Hall to protest Smith's arrest and demand a thorough investigation. Some of the crowd positioned itself for such a march; others, however, milled around, disgruntled and unappeased. People in the line of march were struck by rocks, windows continued to be shattered; a car was set afire. Seeing the situation deteriorating still further, police rushed the crowd and sent it fleeing in all directions. Late-night reports of the episode carried references to a few isolated lootings, but otherwise indicated that the disturbances had run their course. Police Chief Dominick Spina, however, sensed the seriousness of the situation, and realized that tensions had been aroused beyond a simple outburst. The next evening, a "Police Brutality Protest Rally" was organized by assorted black power. Advocates, including the Black Muslims, the United Afro-American Association, and other black nationalists. Together, they planned to picket the Fourth Precinct Station.

Despite the announcement that the Smith incident would be investigated, the blacks remained unsatisfied. In short order, the police station was again under a virtual state of siege, whereupon police once again charged into the crowds, hurrying them off into the night. They did not, however, return to their homes or quiet their anger. In the early morning hours of Friday, July 14, Mayor Hugh Addonizio finally conceded the situation was beyond his control, and sent in an urgent request to New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes for state police and National Guard units. After daybreak, more than 2,600 National Guard reinforcements were deployed throughout the area. Arrests were made systematically, and roadblocks effectively deterred entrance into, or flight from, the area. Command of the anti-riot operations was assumed by the governor, who declared Newark a city in open rebellion and defined the restoration of order as his first priority. Hughes ordered all guns and ammunition confiscated from stores that were selling them, imposed three separate curfews, and toured the area accompanied by a protective task force which arrested looters on sight.

However, neither the armored personnel carriers, the .50 caliber rifles, nor the other, war equipment could diminish the defiance of looters and the persistent barrage of small arms sniper fire. A three-year-old girl lost the sight of an eye and the hearing of an ear when she was, hit by a police bullet fired at fleeing snipers. A 73-year-old man was felled by another police bullet fired as part of a sortie aimed at a group of looters who had attracted a crowd of milling spectators. The imprudent, spectators, too, were quickly dispersed by the barrage of bullets, and innocent people were exposed to danger and injury simply by being on the scene. A garage mechanic

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Phillis Wheatley
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After being kidnapped from west A [illegible] landed in relat [illegible] forti [illegible] were published in Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral in 1773. Wheatley's literary [illegible] her admiration both in the United States and England, and after her death she became a potent symbol of black intellectual accomplishment in the ideological battle against slavery.

Marcus Garvey
887 - 940

Marcus Garvey articulated a powerful [illegible] inflamed his interest in black history and Black Nationalist though, and in actual [illegible] the ideals they contained. In 1914 Garvey found [illegible] Negro Improvement Association, which at its peak in the mid-1920s [illegible] prosperity [illegible]

Rosa Parks

[illegible]

Wells-Barnett was an early predecessor of Rosa Parks, in her refusal in May 1884 to [illegible] equality using the weapon she wielded best, the pen. Wells-Barnett became a [illegible] journalist in 1889 and for many years she defied mob violence and terror to train a relentless and [illegible] in the national [illegible] abroad.

Henry Highland Garnet
1815 - 1882

Achieved fame as an antislavery crusader and [illegible] Garnet, a pastor as well as a political activist, continued to advocate violence to end slavery. "Peace [illegible] 1881

W. E. B. (William Edward Burghardt) Du Bois
868 - 96.

"It is a peculiar sensation, this double consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the [illegible] Du Bois was an impassioned scholar and intellectual warrior on behalf of the citizenship of African Americans. Educated at Fisk and Harvard universities, Du Bois [illegible] of Negro life and an autobiography. Editor, teacher and organizer as well as writer, Du Bois organized the First Pan-African Congress of Colored People and was a founder of the NAACP. He was often at the center of controversy and, toward the end of his life, grew dis-

Dred Scott

In 1858, Dred Scott, born a slave [illegible] sided on free soil. The southern-dominated Supreme Court denied Scott's suit, ruling that slaves were not American citizens.

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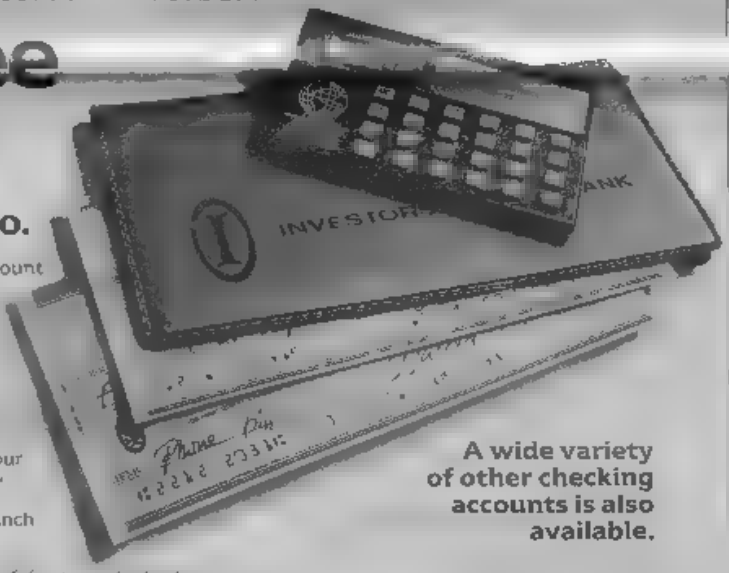

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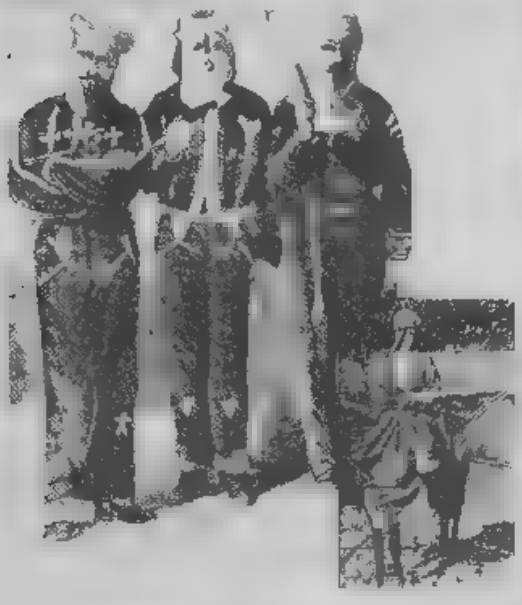

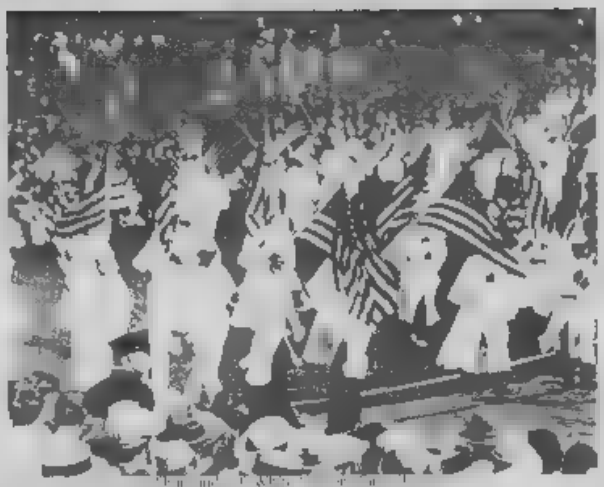

At the height of its power, the K[illegible]ip [illegible] [illegible]8,900,000

Hiding behind their masks the Ku Klux Klan terrorists tried to keep blacks in virtual slavery.

Reports conclude that systematic terror initiated by the Ku Klux Klan against blacks accounted for thousands of violent crimes including beatings, whippings, lynchings, burnings and killings

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Views of Newark

Irvine J. Turner

Newark's First Black Councilman

Written January 1969 re[illegible]

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[illegible] Breeze Corporation, Walter Kiddie [illegible] Ingersoll Camp Works, and the U.S. Employment offices before the Commission hearings because they had practiced discrimination, thereby Turner making it possible for Negroes to be employed.

Mr. Turner caused the first contingent of Negroes to be employed in factories and this [illegible]

driving Public Service buses.

In the Police Department, we now have the first black Precinct Commander, Captain Edward Williams. The first District Commander, Detective [illegible] Norman Green, commander of the Fourth Squad of Detectives at Police Headquarters.

Mr. Turner also said when he was elected, that white [illegible] car with a black [illegible] has been [illegible] Now we also have Mrs. Lannie West Stalks, Director of Health and Welfare and a number of Inspectors and Program Directors.

Mr. Turner also found the first Negro to die at Pearl Harbor. His name was Archie [illegible]

[illegible] Turner also found our National Hero Dorie Miller. Today there is [illegible] a Negro Assistant Prosecutor, a Negro Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control, and a Negro President of the Board of Education. Mr. Turner was also the first in the Country to become Secretary to Congressman Hugh Addonizio, who is now our Mayor of Newark.

In 949, Councilman [illegible] for [illegible] Commission and finished ninth out of 56 candidates. In 1953, he ran again, finishing tenth, and gained the highest number of votes of any other [illegible] in the history of New Jersey.

Mr. Turner realized that a Negro could never win an election in twenty years because [illegible] maps. So, he mortgaged his home at 613 High Street [illegible] becoming the first of his race to sit on a governing body in the state of New Jersey and was given the slogan, "The Man Who Made It Possible."

Since Councilman Turner has been elected, he has spent the past fifteen years in helping to make Newark a better place for all people to live.

Mr. Turner forced the appointment of the Hon. Roger M. Yancey as the first Negro Judge to be appointed to the bench in New Jersey. For months Turner had been calling on Mayor Leo P. Carlin to name a Negro as City Magistrate, but to no avail. However [illegible] announced his intention of nominating Roger M. Yancey to a $14,000 a year Essex County District Court Judgeship, and did. Yancey was the first Negro in New Jersey history to serve [illegible] Judge. He is now the Presiding Judge of the courts of Essex County. M[illegible] is also fighting to have Mr. Yancey appointed to the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

[illegible] effected the appointment of the Honorable Harry Hazelwood as the first [illegible] teachers in our system. In 1934 there were approximately 34 Negro Policemen in Newark. Today there are more than 300 [illegible] Negro is Chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Public, a Negro sits as Chairman [illegible] Vice President of the Newark Board of [illegible] and a Negro is on the State Board of Education.

In June 14, 1964, Councilman Turner called on the Education Department to commission [illegible] Texas that would depict fairly and fully with contributions of non-white [illegible] that the [illegible] history books in the school system of the state com-

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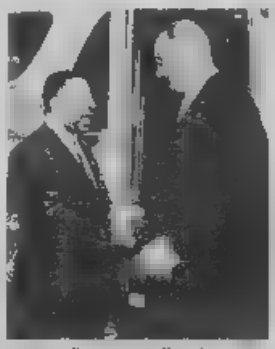
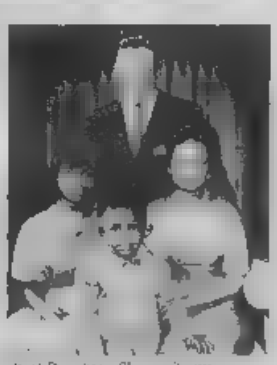


Irvine Turner meets President Lyndon B. Johnson on April 14, 1964 in Washington, DC.



Wife Daughter Sheryl Thornton, son Irvine K. Turner Jr., wife Rose V. Turner and Irvine Turner standing.

[illegible] pletely ignored the good influences of the four white races and [illegible] schoolboy with the impression he has had no part in building this country and very little part in building Western civilization.

In December of 1964, Governor Richard J. Hughes announced the appointment by Joseph Waldie, State Athletic Commissioner and Councilman Irvine Turner of Newark to the [illegible] Boxing Inspector in the State of New Jersey. This award was [illegible] at the Governor's Mansion in Princeton.

Councilman Turner is still a fighter. He is at present involved in the struggle for better housing, better schools and a better way of life for all of Newark's citizens. [illegible] fighting for the youth of Newark, for he knows that the future of Newark depends on its young.

THE Turner RECORD

Turner Sees Victory

If Negroes [illegible]

Turner asks New Housing Fund, W. [illegible]

City Hall seeks Office in Newark

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Turner assails parade ban

Turner backs Negroes slate

Judge [illegible] nominees [illegible] says Turner

One CHO, 2 Negro Candidates Heard Newark Rally

Turner Scores Again

Irvine Turner's legacy lives on in his granddaughter Dawn Thornton, Assistant [illegible] Network [illegible] in Newark, [illegible] state approved technical training center specializing in computer technology.

To You The Black Youth of Newark, Councilman Turner Says

promise that I shall never lose the [illegible]

Listen to your parents, be good [illegible] *seem to you, can and will succeed.*

Councilman Turner is married to the former Rose Love Turner. They have two children, Mrs. Sheryl Thornton, a son Irvine Turner Jr. and granddaughter Dawn Thornton.

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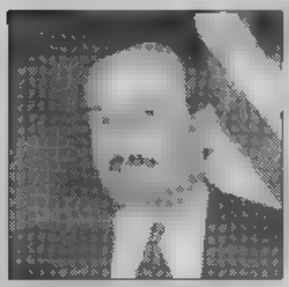

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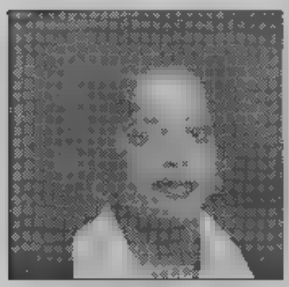

Gayle Chaneyfield Jenkins
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Bessie Walker
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Thirty Years of Lynchings

1889 to 1918

Ku Klux Klan Membership 1925

Alabama	8,960
Arizona	5,000
Arkansas	150,000
California	350,000
Colorado	126,930
Connecticut	65,590
Delaware	20,000
District of Columbia	15,133
Florida	391,040
Georgia	156,010
Idaho	30,000
Illinois	300,324
Indiana	200,000
Iowa	350,000
Kansas	150,000
Kentucky	447,560
Louisiana	50,000
Maine	30,000
Maryland	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]
Michigan	875,138
Minnesota	[illegible]
Mississippi	97,040
Missouri	75,000
Montana	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]
New Jersey	220,220
New Mexico	[illegible]
New York	300,000
North Carolina	[illegible]
North Dakota	30,000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	150,000
Pennsylvania	300,000
Rhode Island	21,321
South Carolina	200,641
South Dakota	54,329
Tennessee	163,980
Texas	450,000
Utah	20,000
Vermont	80,301
Virginia	169,650
Washington	150,000
West Virginia	75,903
Wisconsin	220,850
Wyoming	24,989
Total Membership	**8,902,487**

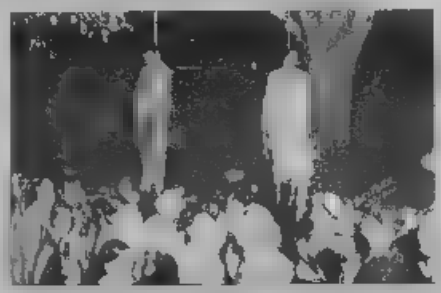
The lynchings in the South became one of the greatest blots on the American society at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries. In 1877 according to documentation twelve Africans were lynched. Twenty years later in 1892 the number had reached 255. It is estimated that over 2,000 blacks men and women were lynched within the boundaries of the United States and sometimes the burning or mutilation of victims was savage in its brutality.

Exploitation of African labor could not exist without deprivation of political rights and denial of justice in the courts. Thus the South promulgated everywhere the idea of African inferiority and established that idea by providing inferior services and wages. Provisions were created to break the African who refused to bow to inferior [illegible] economic [illegible] educational economics and law. Africans were given [illegible] treated. Simultaneously whites feared and envied the freedom, virility passion and temperament of the African.

By 1893, white mobs were lynching an African at [illegible] Crime against a white woman was the reason most often given as to what justified the lynching.

The decade between 1890 and 1900 was the most dangerous time in post-Civil War era for an African man to be alive. Nearly 700 people were lynched in that decade. [illegible] from 1900 to 1910 and nearly 400 between 1920 and 1930. [illegible] continued into the 1980s. Beyond the numbers which tell their own stories, the [illegible] African Americans. The lust for blood and gore, which is not satisfied by [illegible] law or by the normal process of men engaged in warfare, drove the mob to the most heinous types of murders.

Cases of Africans being burned at the stake occurred as far back [illegible] War in the first part of the twentieth [illegible] 1919 and 1927 eleven black women were also lynched, three with child at the time. The mobs burned victims to death, hanged them and burned their bodies, mutilated them to death by cutting parts of their bodies and in some cases forced the black to eat their own organs and other body parts. They drowned and dragged [illegible]



Lynchings, 1889–1918

Alabama	276
Alaska	4
Arizona	8
Arkansas	214
California	26
Colorado	16
Connecticut	0
Delaware	1
Florida	176
Georgia	386
Idaho	11
Illinois	24
Indiana	19
Iowa	6
Kansas	22
Kentucky	27
Louisiana	313
Maine	1
Maryland	4
Massachusetts	0
Michigan	4
Minnesota	4
Mississippi	373
Missouri	81
Montana	22
Nebraska	17
Nevada	4
New Hampshire	0
New Jersey	3
New Mexico	13
New York	3
North Carolina	22
[illegible]	[illegible]
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Oklahoma	[illegible]
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	4
Rhode Island	0
South Carolina	126
South Dakota	13
Tennessee	196
Texas	335
Utah	0
Vermont	0
Virginia	78
Washington	16
West Virginia	11
Wisconsin	4
Wyoming	34

The following true story should show a human dimension.

Henry Lowry of Nodena, Arkansas, had been hired in peonage for a white landowner for more than two years. On Christmas Day, 1920, the African American asked the landlord's daughter to go back home. He was cursed and struck by the landlord and shot by the landlord's son. Lowry drew his own gun and shot and killed the landlord and his daughter. He then escaped to Texas where he was arrested. The Governor of Arkansas guaranteed him a fair trial. He waived his rights to remain in Texas when he was arrested and agreed return to Arkansas. The two officers who went to Texas to bring him back took him through Louisiana and Mississippi. At Sardis, Mississippi, a mob previously arranged, overpowered the officers and took Lowry from them and held him to be lynched. The newspapers were asked to print the details of time and place of the lynching. The Memphis Press, sent a reporter to cover the killing. Ralph Roddy wrote: "More than 500 hundred persons stood by and looked on while the Negro was slowly burned to a crisp. A few women were scattered among the crowd of Arkansas planters who directed the grisly work of avenging the death of O. T. Craig and his daughter Mrs. C. P. Williamson.

Not once did the slaver beg for mercy, despite the fact that he suffered one of the most horrible deaths imaginable. With the Negro chained to a log, members of the mob placed a small pile of leaves, and the carrying out of the death sentence was under way.

[illegible] by inch the Negro was slowly roasted to death. Very few minutes fresh leaves were tossed in the funeral pyre until the blaze had passed. The Negro's waist [illegible] after [illegible] dropped down from his legs and the flames were leaping toward his face. Lowry retained consciousness. Not once did he whimper or beg for mercy. Once or twice he attempted to pick up the hot ashes on his hands and thrust them into his mouth in order to hasten death. Each time the ashes were kicked out of his reach by a member of the mob.

As the flame [illegible] his abdomen a [illegible] saturated the body with gasoline. It was then only a few minutes until the Negro had been reduced to ashes. White (1969)

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Amendment of the United States Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamation

Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution

[illegible] A. Lincoln's best understood against the backgroun[illegible] of the American Civil War. Although President Abraham [illegible] was not one [illegible] war aims. Instead he sought to save the Union and [illegible] slavery. As president, Lincoln [illegible] upholding the supreme court ruling of Dred Scott [illegible] in its 1857 Dred Scott decision. As Southern states seceded [illegible] he had serious concerns about the four border states Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, in the Union and about the loyalty of Northern Democrats. Also he had promised [illegible] the federal government that he would be able to keep [illegible] Lincoln had [illegible] slaveholders refused.

Lincoln's commitment [illegible] was [illegible] because he realized that [illegible] Southern economy [illegible] Congress. Thus in July 1861 Congress passed [illegible] The first was a confiscation act that freed slaves from owners [illegible] the Union states. The second [illegible] the president [illegible] slaves in the South. [illegible] presidential war powers to emancipate slaves in the rebel states.

Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January [illegible] 1863 [illegible] stating that slaves [illegible] were free and [illegible] rebel states [illegible] freed slaves and [illegible]

Many [illegible] that in [illegible] of slavery. Still, its effect was to [illegible] The war [illegible] slavery as well [illegible] spawned a herd of runaways. In response to the proclamation's endorsement of black military [illegible] 86,000 [illegible] and 30,000 [illegible] black American.

[illegible] for a constitutional amendment to abolish slavery permanently. Women's groups were in the forefront in this battle [illegible] the National [illegible] Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. They believed that chattel slavery as practiced in the United States was closely linked to women's inferior place in society, and that progress in one area could result in progress in another. The Republican Party outlined support for such an amendment in its 1864 platform. Lincoln, after winning the 1864 presidential election, began pushing Congress to pass an amendment using both his electoral mandate and his political skills to overcome Democratic opposition.

Early in 1865, shortly before the end of the Civil War and Lincoln's assassination, Congress approved the amendment. Its simplicity and brevity belies the monumental changes it made to American society. Section 1 states that, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Section 2 gives Congress the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Although it was approved by Congress, the amendment had to be ratified by three-fourths of the states before becoming part of the Constitution. Most Northern states had ratified it, but it was up to President Andrew Johnson, who assumed the presidency after Lincoln's assassination in April 1865, to secure the necessary approval from Southern states. Johnson's [illegible] for Southern states into American political society. Since Reconstruction, however, he required that Southern states ratify the amendment as a [illegible] readmission. Many state constitutional conventions, including those of Delaware and Kentucky, which had never outlawed slavery, opposed this requirement. Southern states, especially those likely to see [illegible] section, which provided for federal intervention, is slavery, were practiced. Johnson's actions gained cooperation of enough states and the amendment was ratified on December 18, 1865, forever abolishing legalized slavery throughout the United States.

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Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution

During the Civil War the Thirteenth Amendment freed Southern slaves, but after the war most blacks in the segregated South were able to realize little of their new freedom. President Andrew Johnson [illegible] to accommodate the defeated Confederate states was reluctant to press the rights for black equality. As a result, Radical Republicans in Congress drafted and secured passage of the Fourteenth Amendment. Their intent was partly to guarantee black freedom as granted by the Thirteenth Amendment and partly to limit the power of the reconstructed South.

The Fourteenth Amendment [illegible] the heart of which is Section 1, [illegible] discussed below. Section 2 was not voted by Republicans [illegible] although blacks were now [illegible] representation in Congress, previously [illegible] counted for only three-fifths of a person for Congressional apportionment. The clause then [illegible] Southern states [illegible] representation in Congress as a result of freeing the slaves. In fact, the North's fears proved correct, but Section 2 was never enforced. Section 3 forbids former Confederate soldiers to hold political office, but enforcement of this [illegible] to be short-lived. Section 4 absolves the United States government of responsibility for the war debt of the Confederate states. Section 5 gives Congress the power to enforce the amendment.

[illegible] historically the most important of the [illegible] provided in the [illegible] clause. The first clause, known as the citizenship clause, grants state and federal citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States, with the exception of Native Americans. The citizenship clause was intended to [illegible] Supreme Court rulings such as *Dred Scott v. Sanford* (1857), in which the court held that neither slaves nor their descendants were citizens of the United States. The second clause, know as the privileges and immunities clause, [illegible] state shall abridge the privileges or immunities" of citizens. This was an attempt to keep Southern states from passing racially discriminatory laws. [illegible] immunities of citizenship was never realized, however, because the Supreme Court ruled in 1873 that many civil rights [illegible] federal citizenship were protected by the clause. States, said the court, were free to restrict the rights of state citizenship as they saw fit. Because most matters of everyday life were governed by states, the practical effect of the ruling was that schooling, housing, employment, and other immediate concerns were ruled by discriminatory state laws; federal law protected mostly unusual circumstances, such as life on the high seas.

[illegible] clause of Section 1, the due process clause, holds that states shall not "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of the law." A restatement of a similar [illegible] Amendment, it [illegible] a debate among scholars and judges about whether the clause was meant to incorporate the Bill of Rights into the Fourteenth Amendment. In other words, was the clause an attempt to apply the protections of the Bill of Rights to the states instead of just to the federal government? In Barron v. Baltimore (1833), the Supreme Court had ruled that the Bill of Rights did not apply to state laws. The debate over the due process clause has never been resolved, but judges in the 1960s and [illegible] used it to secure some rights for blacks and other minorities, including several rights related to desegregation.

A fourth [illegible] clause, the equal protection clause, [illegible] the framework for many anti-discriminatory rulings. The clause states that no state shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." In the late nineteenth century, the equal protection clause was routinely ignored by states and largely rendered useless by the Supreme Court's Plessy v. Ferguson (1896). In Plessy, the court established the doctrine that states could [illegible] separate but equal [illegible] facilities for blacks and whites. More than half a century later, however, the court relied on the equal protection clause to reverse Plessy. In Brown v. Board of Education (1954), the court ruled that [illegible] "inherently unequal" and therefore a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Thus rehabilitated, the equal protection clause provided the basis for desegregation [illegible] and housing as well as [illegible] apportionment and unfair [illegible] equal protection clause has also been used [illegible] rights to birth control devices and abortions.

United States Representative
Republican of South Carolina
Forty-second Congress

United States Representative
Republican of Alabama
Forty-fourth Congress

Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution

The Fifteenth Amendment states that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The text also gives Congress the power to enforce the amendment. Although African Americans had been freed from slavery and made citizens after the Civil War by the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments, Southern states used a variety of tactics, including violence, to keep blacks from voting, and even some Northern states had not given blacks the franchise. Radical Republicans in Congress proposed the Fifteenth Amendment to rectify this problem.

Most people, blacks and whites alike, believed that the franchise was the best assurance of progress and success for the freed people. Most whites felt that the right to participate in the political process was, in fact, a debt the nation owed the former slaves. But debate immediately arose over how strongly worded the amendment should be. Many Republicans feared that if the language was not strong, the South would keep blacks from voting through such indirect means as poll taxes and violence. Other Republicans, however, believed that all states, Northern and Southern, should have the right to keep illiterate citizens from voting. (Many Northerners feared the growing influence of foreign immigrants and wanted the literacy test to [illegible] the power.) The resulting compromise was the [illegible] Amendment, which was ratified [illegible] of Reconstruction governments in the South, but which soon proved incapable of guaranteeing the franchise for blacks.

For a brief period during Reconstruction, many African Americans voted, and some were elected to public office. In the late 1870s, however, enthusiasm for ensuring black equality waned in both the North and the Republican Party, and by 1877, when federal troops were withdrawn from the South, blacks were left to the power of the white majority [illegible] the South, that is, to restoring white supremacy. To quash the black vote, Southern states employed the poll tax, which poor blacks (and whites) were hard pressed to pay, the literacy test, which indicated blacks were ill-equipped to pass confusing election procedures, [illegible] and the "grandfather clause," which allowed anyone whose father or grandfather had been registered to vote before the Fifteenth Amendment (in other words, almost any white man) to continue voting even if he could not pay the poll tax or pass the literacy test.

Where these methods failed, Southern states instituted white-only voting in party primaries, which guaranteed election as the South became overwhelmingly Democratic. [illegible] black voters. Most effective were intimidation and violence, including cross burnings, beatings, and murder. Not until [illegible] the Supreme Court invoked the Fifteenth Amendment to strike down state grandfather clauses and white primaries [illegible] of black [illegible] during World War II [illegible] percent of Southern blacks were registered to vote. Not until the Voting Rights Act of 1965 [illegible] voting [illegible] the Fifteenth Amendment.

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National Trust Announces Preservation Week 2000

"Taking America's Past Into the Future"

Washington, D.C., To mark the start of the millennium, the National Trust for Historic Preservation announced today that the theme of Preservation Week 2000 is "Taking America's Past into the Future." Preservation Week will be celebrated May 14-20, 2000.

"The millennium is a time to reflect on where we've been and where we're going," said Richard Moe, president of the National Trust, which sponsors Preservation Week. "Preservation Week celebrates the link between our past and future, challenging us to plan for the future, but with a clear vision of the values we cherish. It is essential that we [illegible] into the [illegible]."

with the rapid changes that are sure to have an impact on irreplaceable historic treasures."

Preservation Week has been celebrated annually since 1971. During Preservation Week 1999, the National Trust held a ceremony at Washington's Congressional Cemetery to announce $1 million in congressional matching funds [illegible] preservation. Elsewhere in the country, state and local preservation organizations held workshops, clean up days, debates, rallies, re-enactments, and home and garden tours.

For a Preservation Week kit containing a poster, sample [illegible]

promoting Preservation Week, call the National Trust Office of Communications at (202) 588-6141.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a private nonprofit membership organization dedicated to protecting the irreplaceable. With more than a quarter million members nationwide, it [illegible] education and advocacy to save America's diverse historic places and revitalize our communities. It has six regional offices and 26 historic sites and works with thousands of local community groups across 50 states. For more information, visit the National Trust's Web site at [illegible]

Earth Day 2000 – 30th Anniversary

A Call for Volunteers

Newark, NJ – The Greater Newark Conservancy along with numerous Earth Day organizations have begun the plans for Earth Day 2000. Volunteers of all ages are needed for Earth Day 2000, which will be held in Newark on Saturday, April [illegible], 2000 from [illegible] a.m. to [illegible] p.m.

"[illegible] we are looking to hold this year's event in Branch Brook Park. This national event offers numerous volunteer opportunities. We are in need of hundreds of volunteers. A committee kick-off meeting has been scheduled for this [illegible]. We are calling for people in the community to sign up to become volunteers."

Earth Day 2000 is celebrating its 30th Anniversary. This National Campaign is drawing worldwide attention to environmental issues. Earth Day celebrations are held to educate awareness about environmental issues, to clean up [illegible] where [illegible] often affected by environments, issues to the forefront in a light and festive atmosphere. This is a family event that will feature games, live entertainment, musical guests, poetry and vibes for children, as well as exhibits, vendors, hands on workshops, educational programs, and other environmental activities.

"In becoming a volunteer for Earth Day 2000, people can assist in educating the community on improving environmental issues that affect us all (ex: lead poisoning, educating about clean power and clean [illegible] alternatives), and your continued role in Urban Redevelopment. [illegible] how energy efficient saves money, benefits the [illegible] creates new jobs and [illegible]."

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was adopted by an Ashanti Paramount Chief, Nana Kwaku Dush, and bestowed the tribal name of Achampong, and [illegible] and customs of African people. A story, which not only have historical significance, but one [illegible] heritage. Since returning to America, Mr. Morrow, Kwaku Achampong, has practiced the [illegible] craft made up [illegible]

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Byrd founded Early Bird Productions, a small [illegible] publishing company [illegible] publishing companies. "2 Black, 2 Strong, 2 Defeat" is the author's second book of poetry. During the first year of the company, Early Bird Productions released Byrd's first book of inspirational poetry, "A Song for Sweet Mother." Poems from the book "Sweet Sage Prayer" [illegible] and were also featured on WA[illegible] FM and WRFC FM.

Early-Bird Productions is the publisher of the quarterly newsletter Atlanta Theatre Digest. Next year Early Bird productions will introduce a line of Afrocentric Greetings Cards and publish an Afrocentric Children's book.

The author resides in Stone Mountain Waters Edge community. Byrd received a B.S. degree in Mass Communications from Clark Atlanta University.

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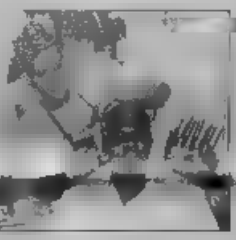

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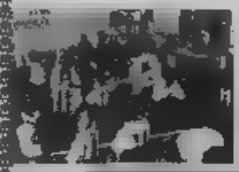

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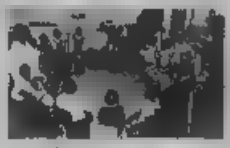

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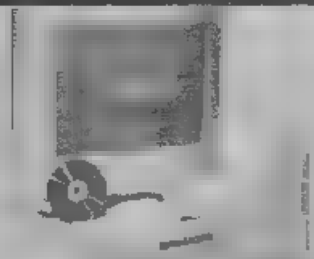

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[illegible] meeting with Mrs. Hillary Clinton. He [illegible] President and a [illegible] New York [illegible] search [illegible] start [illegible] Hampton. But after waiting [illegible] with darkness approaching they decided to get moving.

The march began with a police escort and about sixty-five spirited participants who were followed by supporters in their cars along with the chartered bus from Orange. It was lead by the Crew family including Stanton's mother, Joan and his [illegible] family along with the relatives of a [illegible] who died while [illegible] without [illegible] warrant. Same courtroom [illegible] grand jury failed to indict the officers who shot and killed Stanton Crew.

In the single-digit cold, they rallied on the courthouse steps chanting "What Do We Want?" [illegible] Now!" They read out the names of Crew, Faison, Daniels, Strawberry, Daniels, Ross, [illegible] Bumpers, and other police brutality victims. During the rally Bishop Woods said that we [illegible] come to the courthouse to confront the problems of our times and to demand justice, just as Dr. King had done during his [illegible]

[illegible] Crew family. There will be no peace for the Crew family until justice is achieved for my brother." Over and over again [illegible] said to have footage of the incident which lead to the death of her brother. The crowd joined her in chanting, Release The Videotape.

Speakers at the courthouse rally also included Zayid Muhammad of Front Line artists who stirred the crowd with his message demanding justice for political prisoners and victims of police brutality. Amina Baraka, of the Black Radical Congress who told those assembled "not to let anybody turn you around until justice is achieved."

While the demonstrators were at the courthouse Rev. Sharpton arrived via chartered bus with members of his organization from New York. He was greeted with [illegible] the courthouse steps. During his speech Rev. Sharpton told the crowd that "we [illegible] stood for the Stanton Crews of this world." He said that we would not rest until we get justice for Stanton Crew and Earl Faison.

After Sharpton's speech the rally was concluded and the demonstrators boarded the buses for the trip home. While returning [illegible] a speech by Dr. King and discussed future actions to stop police brutality and racial profiling.

[illegible] Lincoln Avenue chanting along the way. By the time they reached Main Street they were about seventy-five in number.

The majority of demonstrators were African-American but there were also some white and Latino participants. Adults, young people, a fairly even number of men and women, and even some senior citizens were among the marchers.

They not only included members of PCF but those from other groups such as Front-line Artists, Black Nia Force, New Panther Party, Million Man March, Communications Workers of America (CWA), and Service Employees International Union (SEIU).

When they reached Orange City Hall on Nye Day Street they immediately set up another picket line and protested there until a chartered bus arrived about fifteen minutes later. After the arrival of the bus they immediately boarded and left for Morristown. Several people [illegible] the bus [illegible] their cars.

In Morristown, the bus proceeded to Mt. Mary Place, the street on which Stanton Crew lived, and the starting point of the march. After their arrival those on the bus were greeted by members [illegible] Faison's widow, Plaine, who also leads the local chapter of the Salvation Army [illegible]

They were also met by other people from the Essex County area who were unable to make the trip, but who had [illegible] part in the social event and [illegible] the Morristown march.

The march there was scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Al Sharpton had promised to join the march in Morristown. However he was delayed

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A Discussion with Community Leaders

The Power of Nonviolence

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It is especially important that we take time to reflect on the principles of racial equality and to teach and practice the philosophy of nonviolence to achieve positive results.

Six Principles of Nonviolence

1. **Nonviolence is a way of life for courageous people.** [illegible] resistance [illegible]
2. **Nonviolence seeks to win friendship and understanding.** [illegible] redemption and reconciliation.
[illegible] seeks to defeat [illegible] people [illegible]
4. **Nonviolence holds that suffering can educate and transform.** [illegible] consequences of [illegible]
5. **Nonviolence chooses love instead of hate.** Nonviolence resists violence of the spirit as well as the body. Nonviolent love is active, not passive. Nonviolent love does not sink to the level of the hater. [illegible] is interrelated.
6. **Nonviolence believes that the universe is on the side of justice.** The nonviolent resister has deep faith that justice will eventually win.

Six Steps of Nonviolent Social Change

1. **Information Gathering.** In order to understand and articulate the issue or problem or injustice facing the community, you must first research, investigate and gather all relevant information that will increase your understanding of the problem. Know all sides of the issue, including the other party's position.
2. **Educational.** [illegible] others about the issue. The aim is mutual understanding and gains for support and strength.
3. **Personal Commitment.** Eliminate hidden motives and prepare yourself to accept suffering necessary in your work for justice.
4. **Negotiation.** Using grace, humor and intelligence, confront the other party with a list of injustices and a plan for addressing and resolving these injustices. Nonviolence [illegible] seek to humiliate, but to call forth the good in an opponent.
5. **Direct Action.** [illegible] the opponent is work with [illegible] direct action imposes a creative tension into the conflict.
6. **Reconciliation:** Nonviolence does not seek to defeat the opponent, but to seek higher friendship and understanding [illegible] systems, forces, policies and acts, not against persons.

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Still Separate and Unequal

by Charles Nesson

Freedom and justice, for all is not [illegible]. Neither is equal opportunity [illegible] opportunity can be found in [illegible] education, however, the [illegible] is tantamount of forbidding some [illegible] comprehension. Poorest, it is not [illegible] environment although more [illegible] equipment are not available, transportable knowledge can be [illegible] outside urban areas, an observable [illegible] education in both these communities is the fact that there are few sincere regulatory elements in urban areas. It is true that there are schools in urban neighborhoods [illegible] school. A fact demonstrating that [illegible] intellectual talent, which is part [illegible] seven, ten, twelve, fifteen or seventeen-year-[illegible] the disequipping [illegible] hampered by this fact.

On a purely professional [illegible] students. When and how can a student begin to think of becoming a [illegible] worm, frog or piglet? Carts, and boys, who know athletic history [illegible] know what [illegible] it's connected to careers in physical training [illegible] learn science and technology but [illegible] student is running, jumping or dancing, a lot of chemistry and physics could be explained. Any sport can be used to teach the concepts of algebra, geometry, trigonometry [illegible]. Explaining the concepts of speed, [illegible] inertia, force and numerous other laws. [illegible] propelled or bounced a rubber ball [illegible] name of the action when a ball is [illegible] because of the forces [illegible] the sphere falls through a cylinder in a [illegible] entering high schools as freshmen [illegible] Are these statistics a true indication of the students' [illegible] potentials? I say no. It's not bragging or ego-tripping [illegible] you've done it. Many urban schools [illegible] defending systems that are not working [illegible] and feel that they [illegible] do, and there is great fear of losing [illegible] applying the same pedagogy and [illegible] education for [illegible] forty years, and if we don't lie about [illegible] defending systems that are not working [illegible] and feel that they [illegible] do, and there is great fear of losing [illegible] Many teachers are doing [illegible] among you. As an analogy, are there [illegible] by some of their colleagues? It may not be [illegible] job but [illegible] a good teacher you ought to be offended by [illegible] profession [illegible] point out to each other how an [illegible] individual performance [illegible] hurting the team's effort.

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo's film work includes a featured appearance in Michael Jackson's Moonwalker video and in Spike Lee's Do It A Cappella. Mambazo provided soundtrack material for the recent video release of Disney's The Lion King: Part II as well as for Coming to America, A Dry White Season and Cry the Beloved Country. Mambazo's members also worked with Chicago's prestigious Steppenwolf Theater Company, lending their singing and acting talents to The Song of Jacob Zulu, a play about the apartheid era in South Africa. Premiering in Chicago in the spring of 1992, The Song of Jacob Zulu opened on Broadway in 1993 and was nominated for six Tony Awards including Mambazo's own nomination for Best Music for a Play.

In 1995, Mambazo founder Joseph Shabalala collaborated with Song of Jacob Zulu director Eric Simonson and renowned playwright Ntozake Shange in the staging of Nomathemba, a musical based on the first song ever written by Joseph. The summer of 1996 saw Mambazo travel to London at the special invitation of President Mandela to perform for the Queen of England and the Royal Family at the Royal Albert Hall. Mambazo also performed two concerts at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. The group's recent release, Heavenly, reached the Top Ten in the U.K., and a follow-up Best Of release has thus far reached sales of close to one million.

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According to the U.S. Department of Education, more students are using the Internet during their college search and selection process. "The web is a wondrous resource for Americans thinking about college," said Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education. "Searching the web allows young people to take a look at many college choices. The important thing, however, is to think college early, to take the right courses in high school that prepare you for college and give you the opportunity to gain a scholarship as well."

Whether through a home, school or library computer, there is a wealth of college financial aid information also available on the Internet. Search engines give students access to several scholarships and more organizations and local businesses are posting scholarship opportunities on-line. Families can even apply for federal aid on-line through fafsa.ed.gov or find advice to get children ready for college on pbs.ed.gov. Though www.mcdonaldsnymetro.com, students can find information and download an application for the Arching Into Education Scholarship Program which offers four scholarship opportunities to help local students go to college.

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In order to determine if your family qualifies for college financial aid, you must complete a needs analysis. This analysis is used to determine your expected family contribution, which is the amount you will be expected to pay annually toward college costs.

If college costs exceed your required contribution, financial aid officers will try to find aid to make up the difference, using grants, scholarships, work programs, and student loans. Your contribution will generally remain the same regardless of whether your child is attending a public, private, or Ivy League college. Also, the amount a family is expected to contribute remains the same whether one or several children are attending college.

In order to help maximize the amount of financial aid your child could receive for college, consider the following tips.

Apply to several colleges and evaluate the aid package of each.

Your expected contribution and the amount of financial aid may vary significantly among schools, making it advantageous to apply to several. Take care to evaluate the types of financial aid being offered. Grants, which do not have to be repaid, are more desirable than loans, which must be repaid. Even the types of loans offered can vary.

Make sure to adhere to application deadlines.

Schools typically first evaluate the applications that were submitted on time. Anyone who files late is evaluated later, after a large amount of available grants and work-study programs have been given away.

Negotiate with the college if you are not satisfied with the aid package.

If there have been significant changes in your financial situation since you filled out the aid forms, call the college and explain. If your child has received a much larger aid package from another college, check and see if the college of your choice will meet that package.

Be cognizant of how the financial aid system evaluates your income and assets.

Carefully evaluate whether assets designated for college should be placed in your child's name or your name. Your net worth, as defined by the financial aid system, includes bank accounts, stocks, bonds and mutual funds, but not retirement funds, insurance, or annuities. However, individual colleges may have different criteria. Loans against assets such as mortgages, home equity [illegible] deducted from your net worth, but consumer loans are not. If you expect to sell assets such as stocks to pay for college, keep in mind that any capital gains will be included in income. To be excluded from the financial aid formulas, your investments would have to be sold before January of your child's junior year of high school.

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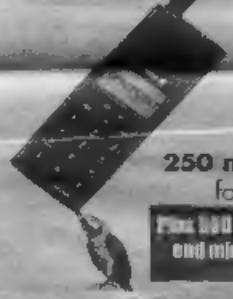

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